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BRISCOE BRIEFS

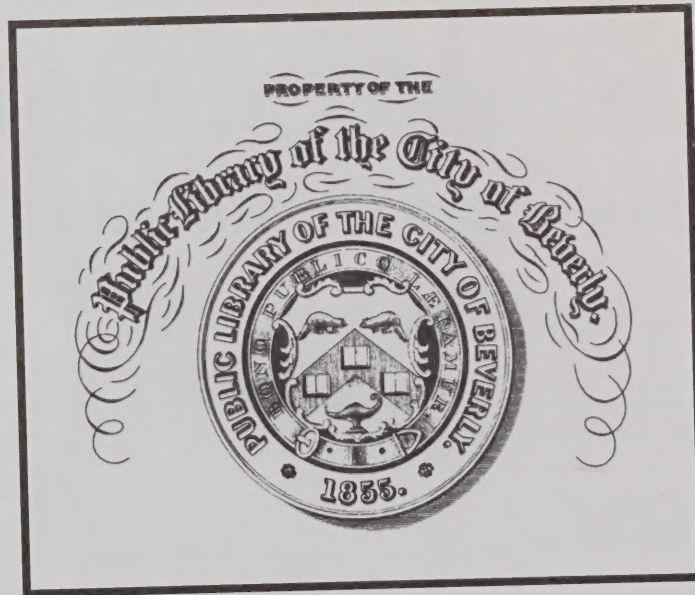


ACTIVITIES NUMBER

June 1936

Beverly
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June
1936

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MACAULAY'S

DRUG STORE

382 Cabot Street, Beverly

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Miss Margaret M. Baxter



O our real friend who has given freely of her time and service to make our publication a success we dedicate this issue of Briscoe Briefs to Miss Margaret Baxter. We regret she is leaving but our sincere wishes for her happiness go with her.



BRISCOE SCHOOL BAND

**Mr. Claude H. Phillips**

Mr. Claude H. Phillips, supervisor of the orchestra and band of the Beverly High School and the Briscoe Junior High School, has had a very interesting career. Thus the pleasure was certainly all mine when I was called upon to interview him. When presented to him Mr. Phillips received me cordially and very willingly gave me the following information:

Mr. Phillips was born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, but later moved to Salem where he attended the public schools. As a young man he was professionally trained for solo work and teacher of violin. He made several tours in the Eastern United States while a member of the Boston Festival Orchestra, with Emil Mollenhauer, conductor. When still a young man Mr. Phillips was the director of several theatre orchestras

and a member of many of the large orchestras of Boston.

Seventeen years ago he inaugurated violin classes in the Beverly schools.

Seven years later the Rotary Club of Beverly presented musical instruments to the schools in the city, and Mr. Phillips organized the first band in the Beverly High School. Salem, Peabody, and Danvers, realizing the value of his work secured his services and today he is director of instrumental music in their schools.

Through the tireless efforts of Mr. Phillips and the financial assistance of the Rotary Clubs, a series of concert broadcasts have been given over Station WHDH. Mr. Phillips has become nationally known as a progressive leader of school instrumental music.

His humor and ever-ready wit has made him a great favorite with all who know or work with him.

At Briscoe, we are pleased to have Mr. Phillips in charge of our instrumental music. His work with our new band has been outstanding and shows him to be a successful teacher.

—PRISCILLA ROUNDY, 8-TB.

OUR editor-in-chief of 1929-1930, Priscilla Stone, was an honor pupil in Beverly High School, graduating in 1935.

Our Band

THE Briscoe School band should come in for much praise from the student body for the fine manner in which it has developed.

Organized in September by Mr. Phillips and assisted by Miss Mullin, the band has grown from a band of inexperienced players to one of almost perfection.

Their first street appearance on Memorial Day, in their natty blue uniforms, was hailed as one of the big events of the school year.

In passing, we express our sincere appreciation to Miss Harding of the Hardie School and Miss Patterson of the McKay School for the co-operation given. From the McKay School we have six players in our band, and from the Hardie, three. The pupils of the McKay are: Edward Holmes, Herbert Anderson, Norman Terrio, David Churchley, Edwin Ericson, and David Raymond. Those from the Hardie are: John Harrigan, John Wilson, and James Cronin, Jr. These boys have been allowed by their principals, to attend all of our rehearsals.

To the Beverly Rotary Club we are indebted for many of our instruments. This community service organization is always willing to help in our problems.

We are surely proud of our band.

—LOUISE DUGGAN, 8-TM.



A NEW SCHOOL YEAR

SEPTEMBER, 1936, starts a new Briscoe School year, different in many respects, especially in the organization of teachers and pupils.

In order to relieve the crowded conditions in the Beverly High School, grade nine is to be transferred to the Briscoe School, thus making Beverly High School a three-year school. Grade seven will remain in the elementary schools so that grade nine can be accommodated in the Briscoe School. This reorganization causes many teachers to be transferred from their present positions.

To those teachers who are to come to us from the Beverly High School faculty, I extend a cordial welcome, and to those teachers who are leaving the Briscoe School I express my sincere appreciation of their work in past years and wish them success and happiness in their new school work.

—JAMES A. CRONIN, *Principal*.

CALLING ALL STUDENTS

ENGLISH is on parade again! This beautiful language which we are quickly destroying is asking your help — pleading with you to do something to restore it to its former place. Is it any wonder that people coming to our land adopt the style of speech which they hear everywhere about them? They have lacked our advantages and are excused. It is on the boys and girls of today that the burden of correction lies. It is they who must resolve to stamp out the abuse of our Mother Tongue by refraining from the use of slang expressions.

With this in mind shall we not make an earnest effort to think clearly, speak correctly and thereby gain the attention of the world?

—ELEANOR WHEATON, 8-TB.

MISS MARGARET M. BAXTER

JUNE — the month of joy and happiness, brings to Briscoe unpleasant tidings. Miss Baxter, who has taught Typewriting and Business Practice for five years here, will leave to be married. Her cheerfulness and co-operation has made her a perennial favorite. Miss Baxter has also been Business Adviser of the BRISCOE BRIEFS, and through her careful guidance and enthusiasm, our advertising section has grown from eleven to sixteen pages.

In an interview with Mr. Cronin, he said, concerning Miss Baxter:

"Miss Baxter's resignation leaves a position on the faculty which will be difficult to fill, because she was an excellent teacher, a friend to all the pupils, and a tireless worker for Briscoe School. Her pleasing personality always displayed the true Briscoe Spirit."

To show appreciation of all services rendered us by Miss Baxter, the words of Massieu will best express our feelings, "Gratitude is the memory of the heart."

—PRISCILLA ROUNDY, 8-TB.

THANK YOU, CALL AGAIN!

THE present eighth grade pupils of Briscoe are extremely fortunate in many respects. Though many may be disappointed that they will not enter the new high school building there are advantages to be gained from staying here.

Some of us are completing our second year on the staff, and have only to look back one year to realize what the extra year's experience in this line has brought us. Today we know what is expected of us, how we can do our part, and we have more confidence in ourselves.

Does this suggest to you what a third year's service might do for one?

As Editor-in-Chief I urge those who have worked with us to "join up" next year. We appreciate the splendid work and co-operation of this present staff and cordially say, "Do come again!"

—PRISCILLA ROUNDY, 8-TB.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS ALICE M. HATCH, a teacher for ten years at Briscoe, passed away on December 30, 1935.

Miss Hatch was a true friend of the pupils and was always willing to help and advise them. She proved an efficient English teacher as well as faculty adviser for the Class Notes of our magazine.

Miss Hatch is missed by all and her memory will be cherished, always.

— PRISCILLA ROUNDY, 8-TB.

UNCLE SAM — OUR DEFENDER

THE United States government in recent years has made rapid strides for the protection and safety of the people along the Atlantic Coast. In this activity, the government has worked incessantly, sparing neither expense nor labor. An outstanding example of this work is the Winter Island Coast Guard Base situated in Salem, Massachusetts. In my opinion, this is one of the most worth while projects that our government has as yet put forth. It is the government's chief desire that the people whose homes are located along the Atlantic seaboard may have a stronger feeling of safety and security. From North to South, from East to West, Uncle Sam is always on guard to protect his people from the dangers which may surround them at any moment.

— PAUL KERANS, 8-TM.

THE NEW CAFETERIA

THE reorganization in the Beverly school system which makes a three year course in the Beverly High School, will place the ninth grade in the Briscoe School. Instead of two sessions as in former years, Briscoe will operate on a one-session plan which will necessitate a change in lunch room facilities.

Mr. Dutelle and Mr. Waite, with the co-operation of the boys from the Shop and Civic Training Classes, have made the necessary alterations. What was formerly the typewriting room has become the cafeteria, with accommodations at one time, for about three hundred-fifty pupils or about one-half of the school. The mechanical drawing room has been transformed into a bright sunny kitchen where all lunches will be prepared under the efficient supervision of Mrs. Minnie Greenleaf and her two assistants.

The Sheet Metal Department, under the direction of Mr. Clarence Howard from the High School has constructed a hood and ventilator to eliminate all fumes. Twenty-five new tables have been constructed by the young carpenters of Mr. Claude Patten's department in the High School.

Briscoe may well be proud of this modern cafeteria.

— PRISCILLA ROUNDY, 8-TB.

LATE BULLETIN

MISS ROBBINS is to teach in Wellesley next year. "Best wishes for success" is our message to her.



ADVISORY COUNCIL



Snapshots by 7S

1 Strutting around with a new dress on, she flew around the end of the isle, and with one grand plop, landed in a heap on the floor, thus fulfilling the proverb, "Pride goeth before a fall."

JOANNE SIM.

2 A red haired eighth grade girl came into Room 15 late for BRISCOE BRIEFS meeting, as usual, saying between puffs, "Honestly I ran all the way."

ADELE LAGASSE.

3 The blond freckle-faced boy rolled his big, deep, blue, eyes with amazement at his Math. mark.

WILLIAM PRICE.

4 Like an expert riveter she riveted decimal points into the girl's back.

EDWARD HANSEN.

5 Boy! am I growing? I just jumped into my third pair of long pants.

LAWRENCE MCLEAN.

6 His loud voice echoes through the well-filled hall, emphasizing with great determination to "play the game fair."

BETTY CORNING.

7 Red in the face, cheeks puffed out like a balloon, and extremely nervous, he gives better stories than anybody else in the class.

RUTH HEFFERNAN.

8 A tall lanky boy with hands hanging far below his sleeves, scooted across the school ground after a run-away ball.

ADELE LAGASSE.

9 It was a regular "Old MacDonald's Farm" around Briscoe for the BRISCOE BRIEFS was soon to be issued and the members of the staff were putting the finishing touches to it.

PRISCILLA L. WORCESTER.

10 With a stroke of his bow he began scratching and squeaking away on his fiddle.

HELENE FRIEDMAN.

11. "Who is talking?" thundered the teacher. I put up my hand and to my great consternation I spent the rest of that long period in the corner.

JOANNE SIM.

The Red Head

"BUT mother," said Terry despairingly, "I'm not going to pick up with any frowzy red-head! That's final!"

His pretty mother eyed him disparagingly.

"Well," she said in her cool voice, "You are the most childish boy I ever laid eyes on. Just because you have reason to suspect the red-head,

you seem to have developed, since the rather unpleasant occurrence, a surprising aversion for them! She's perfectly sweet, and her hair—"

"Is red!" bawled Terry. No more was said.

Late the next afternoon, as Terry's car drew up in front of Bill Keefe's house, another car drew away from the curb. And thunder! In the driver's seat, the last rays of sunlight catching the glints of her aurore hair, sat the red-head! And, what was worse, as the car rounded a wooded curve in the road, he noted his friend, Billy, waving from the porch eagerly, futilely, after the cloud of dust that followed it. With a disgusted snort, he mounted the piazza steps.

It was a pretty much disgruntled Terry who finally gave up trying to persuade Bill to accompany him on a prospective fishing trip. Bill had said it was all off. He had a heavy date with "her." He thought Bill had more sense than that!

As he drove home in the rapidly deepening dusk, he swore savagely, and yanked on his lights. His car, purring along the quiet country road, rolled to a stop by a small, huddled figure beside it. It was the red-head!

"Hello," she said sweetly, and smiled. "I was hoping someone would come along soon. My car's run out of gas."

"Say," said Terry angrily. Then she stepped out into the glow of the headlights. Terry gulped. He was no judge of beauty, but this, this lovely apparition, would surely take the cake any time.

She stopped uncertainly. Suddenly on her face dawned the light of recognition. "Aren't you *the* Terry Langdon I used to know?" Then she blushed hotly. She was more beautiful than ever when she blushed, he thought.

"Listen," she snapped angrily, "I've been waiting for a long time to tell you that it wasn't I who put those pieces of red pepper in your sandwiches that time, it was 'Cutie' Blythe!"

"Gee," said Terry several times, awe-struck.

Later that evening as he drowsed off to sleep, "Gee, some dum-head I've been!"

— CYNTHIA HALL, TB.

Primping

EVERY evening about one hour and a half before bed time our bathroom is turned into a beauty parlor. Powder, hairnets, hairpins, curlers, and everything else needed to make a girl beautiful, are strewn about the bathroom, and in the midst of these stands my sister right in front of the mirror. Of course, you know what she is doing; she is primping, trying to make herself more attractive to the boys with whom she comes in contact at the High School.

First, comes her hair, and what a job! She begins by combing it out and arranging the curlers at just the right angle. Then hairpins and bobby-pins are carefully placed to hold these in position, and over all this comes a hairnet to hold everything in place. After this ordeal is over, she starts on her face, greasing it up with some smelly cream which she says helps her complexion greatly, but when she gets up the next morning, as far as I can see, no visible improvement has taken place.

— JOHN MACMURTRY, 8-NTH.

Analysis of Sneezes

A SNEEZE is a very peculiar sensation which might be described as a ticklish feeling in the interior of the nasal passages followed by a violent cackle.

The most common of the sneezes is the Layman's Sneeze which closely resembles the Old Maid's or Spinster's Sneeze. It is usually harsh and unpleasant but as a contrast the Laymen sometimes add a delightful little floriture which enhances its beauty.

The Professional Sneeze is a hard and dry sneeze, usually somewhat curbed and nearly always involuntary. It is given by doctors, lawyers, business men, etc., and is followed by an apology.

There are sneezes and sneezes but the most bewitching of the sneezes is the hauntingly beautiful Artistic Sneeze which is delivered by temperamental opera singers, artists, musicians and so forth. It is given in false generally by the men and is indeed entrancing. The lady's soprano sneeze is very skilfully executed on the whole and is almost invariably followed by a coda before the finale.

Sneezes are of immense value but in this discourse there is not enough space to enumerate all of their uses. The most important use of sneezes is to cover up an untimely laugh. In such cases one should be clever enough to incorporate the laugh and a manufactured sneeze into a gruesome sound, resembling a pot boiling over. Sneezes should be accepted by all parties concerned in true scientific spirit, everybody remembering that after all a sneeze is something which "cannot be ignored."

— PHILLIP FOWLER, 8-NTH.

Inspirations

AH! dear teacher, how easy it is for you to assign compositions but—Ruthy scratches her head and declares she's out of ideas. Marion stamps her foot and hunts through the dictionary for an inspiration. Georgie sighs and turns toward Jessie for his source of material. Cynthia rests upon her hand and gazes at the ceiling, and I might add she has often written as a genius by following this

procedure. Irene Schade shakes her auburn locks and proceeds to write a masterpiece. Lucky you are, Miss Whorff, that you receive any compositions at all!

— VIRGINIA TIRRELL, TB.

Faith Rewarded

FIVE years I've trained and waited for this day. I cannot fail her; I have tried so hard and she has faith in me. It's going to take every ounce of strength I've got, but I'll do it. It's nearly starting time. Here's my place now. There's the whistle! We're off! My energy must be reserved for the last lap. That's most important.

How foolish of me to compete with champions—men who have had years of practicing and who are far better than I, but yet—I have as much right to win as they.

It's been a long run and I'm getting tired but I've only four more miles to go and eight more men to pass. To break my stride would mean certain failure. Four more men now, three, two, the tape's in sight. Will I make it? Gee, I wonder if mother's listening in on the radio? For her sake I must keep on.

* * * * *

I'm worried about Jim. He has set his heart on winning. He has trained so faithfully for that Marathon Race five long years. Now to put on the radio and hope for the best.

"Ladies and Gentlemen—The half mark has been reached, with Roger Collins in the lead."

"Jim Trailer is speeding up, folks, and has passed four men already. He's still going strong. Only a quarter of a mile left. Trailer's almost up to Collins. Collins speeds up now and things look dark for Jim. No, I'm wrong, Trailer's coming down the home stretch sixty miles an hour and Collins is falling back. The tape's broken—Trailer wins!"

Oh Jim! You've won. Thank God.

— VIRGINIA TIRRELL, 8-TB.



Up Hill on a Bicycle

The black carpet drags behind me
As I push on up the hill.
My legs are about breaking
But I must keep on still.

I don't seem to notice
The twittering birds and bees.
My thought is on my bicycle
And not on the trees.

Like tight knots, my muscles feel,
I'm going to make the grade!
Slowly but surely I'm gaining
As the black ribbon behind me fades.

I'm almost there!
I've got to stop —
Just one more yard.
Hooray! The top.

— SHIRLEY MURCH, 8-TB.

When Teacher Leaves the Room

When teacher leaves the room,
The boys forget their gloom;
It's "Hist, hist, hist, and hey,
Tell me, what did you say?"

"Are you going to the show tonight?"
"I don't know, but I might."
"Hey, give me your eraser!"
"Do you like teacher?" "No—hate her."

"She told me she couldn't go,
She went, but thought I didn't know."
"Hey, Tommy, what team are you on?"
"I'm on the team with Bob and Don."

"Hey, tell me, what is the time?"
"Oh, Bob, can you lend me a dime?"
"Hey! Tom, you'd better sit down!"
Enter teacher—not a sound.

— CHARLOTTE LANG, 8-TM.

Amateur Hour

Almost everyone knows
The good Major Bowes;
Who has his original amateur show
Every Sunday night on the radio.

Mary comes forth to sing a song,
Alas poor Mary! she gets the gong;
The Major says, "All right, all right,
Try again some other night."

Listen in next Sunday night
And hear them try with all their might.
Enjoy for one whole hour
Major Bowes' Amateur Hour.

— ELEANOR CAVERLY, 7-S.

Wind

Wind in the willows
Crying, sighing —
Wind in the willows
Sobbing alone.

Wind on the hilltop
Hushing, rushing —
Wind on the hilltop
Whirling about.

Wind on the ocean
Blowing, growing —
Wind on the ocean
Blowing a gale.

Wind in the garden
Ringing, singing —
Wind in the garden
So carefree and gay.

Wind in my heart
Sighing, crying —
Wind in my heart
Blowing cobwebs away.

— CYNTHIA HALL, 8-TB.

The Great Orator

Gee! I'm scared all right —
Gotta say a piece tonight;
Ma thinks I'm wonderful
But Sis, she says I'm awful.

The announcer says "Next, Ruth Ducharme,"
And forth I step, outwardly calm —
But inside! gosh, I'm just a-smoulderin'
Seems as though I can hardly begin.

Thank heavens I'm on the last line now,
It won't be long before I can sit down —
Gosh! Listen to the people clap!
Guess I didn't make myself quite a sap.

— RUTH DUCHARME, 8-TB.

Aunt Jen

She had lived at our house since I was a baby,
That patient kindly grey haired lady;
We called her Aunt Jen but that wasn't true,
She was just an old soul my Daddy once knew.
In her chair she rocked with her needles and yarn,
And told of her childhood "back on the farm."
One morning we found our dear one dead,
"Gone with the angels" was what Mother said.
Her spirit still lives in the things that I do,
To her patience and kindness I try to be true,
And often at twilight when the house is all shady,
I think of that friendly grey-haired old lady.

— JEAN A. PEDRICK, 8-TB.

The Columbia

(TRUE STORY)

The "Columbia" sailed from Gloucester,
On a warm summer day,
No one thought of disaster,
As they majestically sailed away.

But as they reach the banks,
The sky begins to blacken,
The captain in a steady voice,
Orders all sails slackened!

Now the wind is howling,
The ocean is white with foam,
Only God can save them,
As they stagger on alone!

Now the boat is leaking,
The crew work with all their might,
But the storm gods are the rulers,
For the men, it's a hopeless fight!

Now the boat goes under,
Slips beneath the waves,
The brave crew have lost their
battle,
They have gone to a watery grave!

As I write this tragic story,
These words escape my lips,
"May God bless and have mercy on—
They 'who go down to the sea in
ships'!"

—ALBERT KLUGE, 9-C.

"No Talking, Single File"

When we go hiking about the school,
We hear, close by, a sound;
It's one of the many traffic cops,
Who are standing all around.
They glare at us and sharply speak,
"No talking, single file!"
On their stern faces glow
A scowl, never a smile.
I've seen the kids run up stairs
Their faces shining bright,
When like a flash an officer says,
"Come back and walk up right!"
Some times the fellers see a chance
To snatch a little drink —
But up pops a traffic cop,
Quick as you can wink.
The girls, they start to chat and chin,
When going down the hall;
"No talking, single file,"
Comes the distant call.
Just you try a-hiking
Around the school awhile,
You'll hear those officers holler,
"No talking, single file!"

—ROBERT PERRIGO, JR., 8-NTH.

Snow on the Marshland

I thought I knew a path beside the
sea,
A dreary, boggy path across the lea,
Where, water-logged, the reeds and
thorn-trees grow,
But,—ah! I had not seen it wrapped
in snow.

When there I walked the other
Sunday morn
Translucent beauty lay on every
thorn;
The frozen reeds were swords of
silvery white;
Breathless, I gazed upon the glamor-
ous sight.

—JEAN WHIPPLE, 8-SG.

Vacation Is Coming

Vacation time is drawing near
And summer soon will be here,
Then we can run and play
On the sandy beach all day.
Tennis, golf and swimming, too,
All shall be enjoyed by you,
There will be no work in school.
And no boys to act and fool.
Now we can have the best of fun
Having dinner in the sun;
Roasting food above the fire
Is the greatest heart's desire.
Now best wishes to every one,
Enjoy your vacation and have your
fun.

—LILLY WINTHER, 8-NTH.

The Sentinel of Gloucester

The guardian of the Gloucester Port,
Sturdy, rugged, and grave,
Is always at his post by the sea
To welcome the sailors brave.

Made of bronze and stone is he,
Behind his wheel he stands,
Ever gazing o'er the deep blue sea,
Edged with pure white sand.

When a schooner enters the port
And comes in sight of the guard,
Hardly an inch does she move off her
course,
As she glides quietly toward her
yard.

—JOHN MACMURTRY, 8-NTH.

Just a Pup — That's All

I found him in a gutter,
Dirty, lean, and small,
Left by some cold-hearted brute,
He was just a pup — that's all.

When I brought him home that
evenin',
Mother met me in the hall —
"Put him out this instant,
Why he's just a pup — that's all."

But I kept him and I loved him,
He even knew my call;
The only pal I ever had
Was just a pup — that's all.

Then one night he went to Heaven,
'Twas only just last fall —
But gosh! I sure do miss him,
My little pup — that's all.

—PRISCILLA ROUNDY, 8-TB.

My Puppet

She's just a little old lady,
Dressed in taffeta and old lace,
With snow white hair and rosy
cheeks,
And a funny smile on her face.

Her legs of wood dance merrily,
Every time I pull the string,
Her little hands clap noisily,
As joy to hearts she brings.

Her bright blue eyes smile at you,
And I'm sure you never will tell,
That she's just a wooden puppet,
The children love so well.

—BETTY WISEMAN, 7-H.

May Antics

Old North Wind loves to seize
The chance to make us freeze;
Then watch us while we cough and
sneeze,
And laugh aloud at every wheeze.

Now May winds seem to tease
All the flowers, all the bees
To hurry forth and gently squeeze
All the goodness from the breeze.

So sweet the buds, so green the
leaves —
Lovely the picture of all the trees,
As Mother Nature gracefully weaves
Her scented, flowered tapestries.

—CAROLINE HILL, 8-TB.



GAY NINETIES OF MARCH ASSEMBLY

March

There is fragrance like spring in the morning,

So pleasant I scarcely ~~can~~ ^{can} High
Soon the sun will his classmates at
Briscoe will be his teammates on the
gridiron this fall.

Charlie Pelonzi who has been on the first team at St. Anselems College, Manchester, N. H., the past three years is expected to be quarterback again this fall.

Phillip Olson is doing sports writing for the *Beverly Evening Times*. He also played on the Baptist Church basketball team, the junior championship team of the city.

David Couhig was line coach at Gloucester High School during the past football season.

Harry "Red" Trowt was captain of the 1935-1936 basketball team. Red was picked on the Essex County League All-Star team.

Gordon "Scotchy" Winchester played on the Bridgton Academy basketball team. He was picked for the Maine Prep School Tournament All-Star team.

— EDWARD HOY, 8-TB.

Summer On the Farm

You get up early, and milk the cows
Give the horse his

— FRANCES MCENANY, 8-TM.

Basketball

BASKETBALL was conducted this year as in former years. A boys' and a girls' team was organized in each homeroom and played twice a week, under the direction of Mr. Mackenzie.

Grade 7 girls. Room 22 won three games and lost one, hence they were awarded the championship. Rooms 23 and 26 were second best finishing with a tie, both winning three games and losing two.

Grade 8 girls. Room 303 closed their season with a string of victories, winning all of the five games played. Room 32 kept them stepping, with three victories chalked up for them against one defeat.

Grade 7 boys. Room 37 won five and lost one and were declared champions of grade 7, while room 22 ran a close second, winning three out of five games played.

Grade 8 boys. In grade 8, rooms 32 and 302 stood about even, each

True Sport

From the ^{spring} of Briscoe's boys who were prominent on our team last fall have practiced twice a week with the High School team. Although the competition is keen among the Freshmen our boys showed up well. Those competing are: Paul Fiore, Joseph Benedetti, Bert Cole, Arthur Modugno, and Alphonse Montoni. When the football season rolls around again we hope to see our boys doing their part on the field.

— FRANCES MCENANY, 8-TM.

Baseball

WITH a large percentage of each homeroom turning out to play, baseball got started early at Briscoe this year. Each homeroom will be represented by a team and different leagues have been formed for the different grades. The games are played afternoons after school at the Cooney Athletic Field. These games are under the direction of Wilfred St. Charles and John Olson, experienced W. P. A. Instructors representing the W. P. A. Recreational Project. We are confident that we will have a successful baseball season this year.

— EDWARD HOY, 8-TB.

ALUMNI

IN considering alumni news the staff this year decided to look into the past to find how successful our past editors-in-chief have been and what activities each is pursuing at the present time.

It has been interesting to note that so many of our past editors have followed the school paper activity in high school and college.

Our first editor-in-chief, Myrtle Dockham, now Mrs. Paul Richards, was associated with the Beverly High School News and was an excellent student during her high school days. She is now living on Vestry Street and is the proud mother of a two-year-old girl, Constance Ann Richards.

Pauline Leighton, 1927-1928, will complete her fourth year at college. These were the years when she was on "May God bless and have mercy on— They 'who go down to the sea in ships!"

—ALBERT KLUGE, 9-C.

"No Talking, Single File"

When we go hiking about the school,
We hear, close by, a sound;
It's one of the many traffic cops,
Who are standing all around.
They glare at us and sharply speak,
"No talking, single file!"
On their stern faces glow
A scowl, never a smile.
I've seen the kids run up stairs
Their faces shining bright,
When like a flash an officer says,
"Come back and walk up right!"
Some times the fellers see a chance
To snatch a little drink —
But up pops a traffic cop,
Quick as you can wink.
The girls, they start to chat and chin,
When going down the hall;
"No talking, single file,"
Comes the distant call.
Just you try a-hiking
Around the school awhile,
You'll hear those officers holler,
"No talking, single file!"

—ROBERT PERRIGO, JR., 8-NTH.

her expenses at college next year. The extra year of study will give her the Master of Arts Degree. Her membership in the Sigma Si Sorority is proof of her accomplishments.

How pleased we are to learn of Barbara Demack's success. In 1928-1929 she served Briscoe as editor-in-chief of our school magazine. While she was in Beverly High School she received National Honors for outstanding scholastic achievements. During this time she was also awarded the Golden Eaglet badge, the highest honor obtainable in Scouting.

At Judson College where she is completing her junior year, she has been named editor of the *Conversationalist*, the college yearbook. For three years she has maintained an outstanding scholarship record and is the "most intellectual" student of her class.

And no boys to act and fool.
There will be no work in school.
And no boys to act and fool.
Now we can have the best of fun
Having dinner in the sun;
Roasting food above the fire
Is the greatest heart's desire.
Now best wishes to every one,
Enjoy your vacation and have your fun.

—LILLY WINTHER, 8-NTH.

The Sentinel of Gloucester

The guardian of the Gloucester Port,
Sturdy, rugged, and grave,
Is always at his post by the sea
To welcome the sailors brave.

Made of bronze and stone is he,
Behind his wheel he stands,
Ever gazing o'er the deep blue sea,
Edged with pure white sand.

When a schooner enters the port
And comes in sight of the guard,
Hardly an inch does she move off her course,
As she glides quietly toward her yard.

—JOHN MACMURTRY, 8-NTH.

the Student Council and received National Honors for outstanding work. This year he began a pre-medical course at Boston University and has already won a scholarship. We hope he will continue his good work through school.

Thomas Sullivan, our 1931-1932 editor-in-chief, will complete the College Preparatory Course at High School this June.

Whitney Perkins, our 1933-1934 editor-in-chief, will complete his sophomore year at Beverly High School this June. Here he is the vice-president of his class and is an alternate delegate to the Congress. His scholastic record is among the highest of his class.

Eliot Tozer, who is taking a College Preparatory Course at High School, is doing exceptionally well in his freshman year, having obtained major honors every quarter so far.

Priscilla Roundy, our present editor-in-chief, as we all know, has made her leg record at Briscoe. She has Every time I put her in work. Her little hands clap noisily, As joy to hearts she brings.

Her bright blue eyes smile at you,
And I'm sure you never will tell,
That she's just a wooden puppet,
The children love so well.

—BETTY WISEMAN, 7-H.

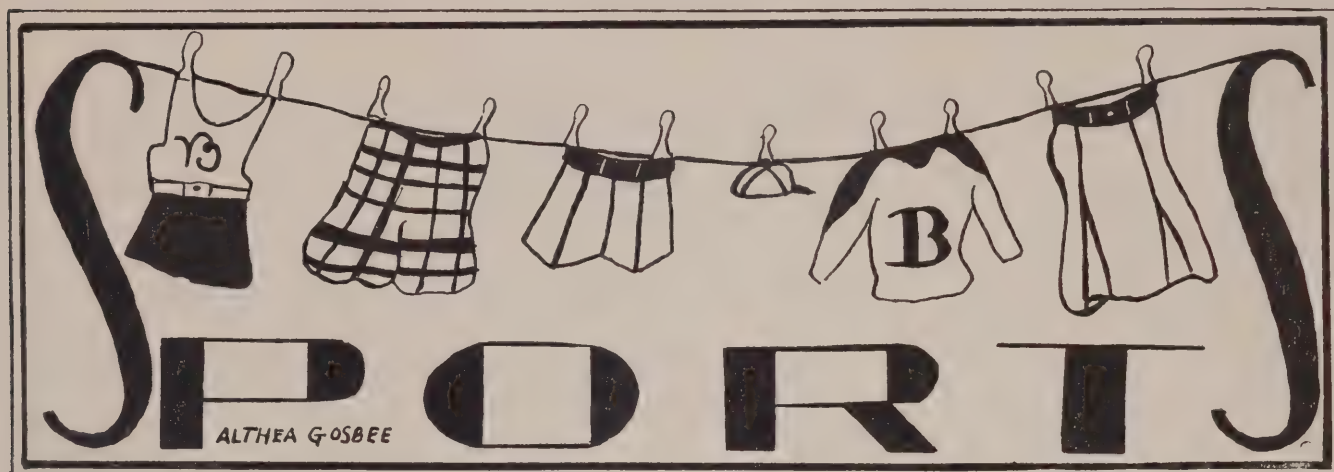
May Antics

Old North Wind loves to seize
The chance to make us freeze;
Then watch us while we cough and sneeze,
And laugh aloud at every wheeze.

Now May winds seem to tease
All the flowers, all the bees
To hurry forth and gently squeeze
All the goodness from the breeze.

So sweet the buds, so green the leaves —
Lovely the picture of all the trees,
As Mother Nature gracefully weaves
Her scented, flowered tapestries.

—CAROLINE HILL, 8-TB.



Alumni in Sports

Briscoe is proud of her sports alumni and is happy to find that the following pupils who were once outstanding here are still making good in that line:

Joseph Fortunato is boxing in the 135-pound class at a Naval Training School. Joe fought many times in amateur bouts in Boston.

Hugh Nelson is captain of the 1936 football team at the Beverly High School. Many of his classmates at Briscoe will be his teammates on the gridiron this fall.

Charlie Pelonzi who has been on the first team at St. Anselems College, Manchester, N. H., the past three years is expected to be quarterback again this fall.

Phillip Olson is doing sports writing for the *Beverly Evening Times*. He also played on the Baptist Church basketball team, the junior champion team of the city.

David Couhig was line coach at Gloucester High School during the past football season.

Harry "Red" Trowt was captain of the 1935-1936 basketball team. Red was picked on the Essex County League All-Star team.

Gordon "Scotchy" Winchester played on the Bridgton Academy basketball team. He was picked for the Maine Prep School Tournament All-Star team.

— EDWARD HOY, 8-TB.

Shop and Civic Training Team

A BASKETBALL team was organized in the 8th grade Shop classes and the 9th grade Civic Training classes. The team was composed of eligible players and was under the supervision of Mr. Foley. Out of the three games played Briscoe was defeated twice by the High School Freshmen. Their only victory was gained over the 8th grade All-Star team.

— FRANCES MCENANY, 8-TM.

Basketball

BASKETBALL was conducted this year as in former years. A boys' and a girls' team was organized in each homeroom and played twice a week, under the direction of Mr. Mackenzie.

Grade 7 girls. Room 22 won three games and lost one, hence they were awarded the championship. Rooms 23 and 26 were second best finishing with a tie, both winning three games and losing two.

Grade 8 girls. Room 303 closed their season with a string of victories, winning all of the five games played. Room 32 kept them stepping, with three victories chalked up for them against one defeat.

Grade 7 boys. Room 37 won five and lost one and were declared champions of grade 7, while room 22 ran a close second, winning three out of five games played.

Grade 8 boys. In grade 8, rooms 32 and 302 stood about even, each

lost one game out of the total played. This was played off, leaving room 32 champion of the grade 8 teams.

— FRANCES MCENANY, 8-TM.

Football Activities

BISCOE has resumed its football activities in the form of spring practice. Five of Briscoe's boys who were prominent on our team last fall have practiced twice a week with the High School team. Although the competition is keen among the Freshmen our boys showed up well. Those competing are: Paul Fiore, Joseph Benedetti, Bert Cole, Arthur Modugno, and Alphonse Montoni. When the football season rolls around again we hope to see our boys doing their part on the field.

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— EDWARD HOY, 8-TB.

- - - PENMANSHIP - - -

Union sudden Thanks
Union sudden Thanks

RUTH GREENSTEIN, 7-Ha.

BARBARA POWERS, 7-H.

IRENE RICHARDS, 7-S.

ton is f f f r work
ton is t f o r c e work

PHILOMENA LACOMBE, 7-M.

OLIVE QUIMBY, 7-B.

ROSE LANDOLFI, 7-A.

Sweden Be qui r begin
Sweden Be qui and w

ROSLYN ROUSE, 7-V.

MARJORIE CROSBY, NTH.

LILLY WINTHER, NTF.

twenty motors Denver
twenty motors Denver

ANITA PERUSSE, TW.

PRISCILLA WILKINS, TA.

SHIRLEY MURCH, TB.

friend cotton able t
friend cotton thin k i s

LOUISE DODD, TM.

JOHN CHECCHI, SA.

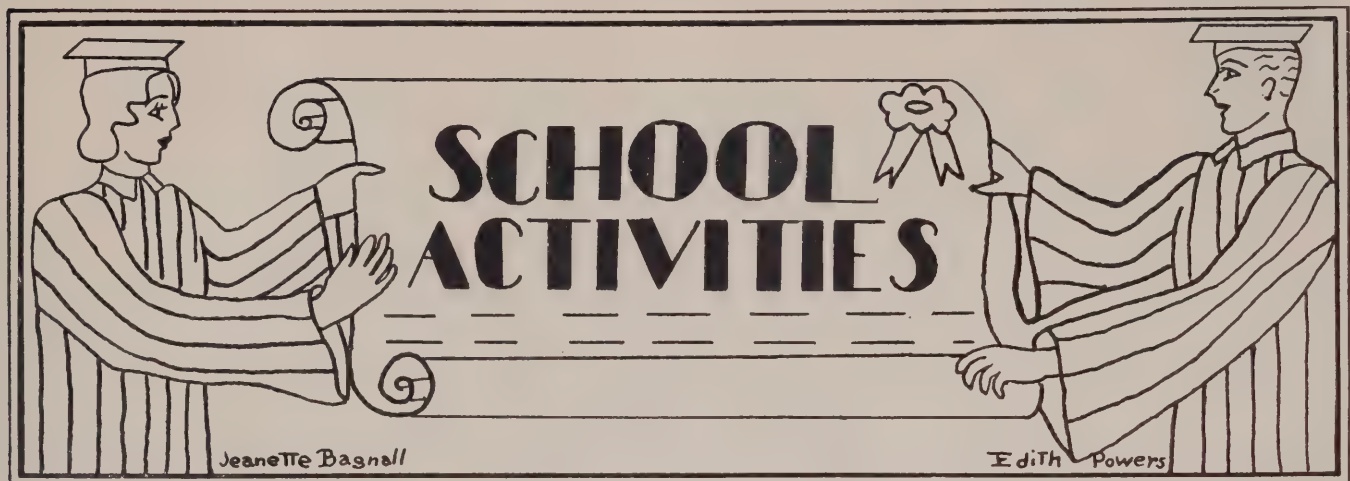
ROBERT NORBAKA, SH.

candle garage hen-its
candle garage S ports

RAYMOND OVERBERG, SB.

PHYLLIS HOWARD, SG.

ALLEN ROBERTS, 9-C.



A Real Treat

LUCKY indeed were Briscoe boys and girls on January 7 for Mr. Carl Webster, the well-known 'cellist, with Mr. Carl Lampson as accompanist, presented a program of unusual interest. Mr. Lampson was for many years accompanist for Fritz Kreisler. They played the following selections:

A Spanish Serenade
Old-Fashioned Minuet
Spinning Wheel
A Spanish Dance
Sketol

Mr. Lampson entertained with the following solos:

A Prelude — Mendelssohn
Cantigue d'Amour — Liszt

Preceding this fine entertainment, the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Mullin, played two selections after which Mr. Claude Philips spoke on the value of a musical education.

Mark Twain

THE Civic Training boys of Home-room 10 paid homage to one of America's greatest writers, Mark Twain, in an assembly program on January 10. His picturesque boyhood and humorous style of writing which has endeared him to the hearts of many people in many lands were cleverly illustrated. Arthur Harlow, as master of ceremonies, announced the following program, which was directed by Miss Helen Anderson:

Flag Salute Carl Bergstrom
 Mark Twain's Life, George Dwyer,
 Whitfield Britton,
 Orin Corning
 Harmonica Duet Henry Hilton,
 Raymond MacDougall

Mark Twain's Life Harold Coultis,
 William Goldsmith,
 Eugene Burr

Trumpet Solo Tony Corte
 How Mark Twain Acquired
 His Pen Name Jack Hough,
 Henry Hilton

Whistling Arthur Dennis
 Humorous Incidents in
 Mark Twain's Life,

Frank Goodhue,
 Max Greenstien,
 Tony Corte

Harmonica Novelty Arthur Dennis
 Story — *Jumping Frog*,

Fred Bartlett
 Solo — *Boots and Saddle*,
 Eugene Burr

Prepare for Old Age

AN appeal to establish habits of thrift was made to the student body by the pupils of Homeroom 302 through a very appropriate assembly on January 24. Under the guidance of Miss Margaret Baxter the following program was presented:

Tribute to Flag Kenneth Little,
 Cole Hussey

Program Dedication Gerald Jank
 Life of Benjamin Franklin,

Dorothy Mathews
 Thrift Mottoes Barbara Lunt,
 Marjorie MacNeill,
 Thomas Innocenti,
 Edwin Hull

Solo: *Save for a Rainy Day*,
 Edwin Hull
 Thrift Talk Paul Kerans

Life of Bobby Burns,
 Pauline MacKenzie

Song: *Auld Lang Syne* Girls
 Song: *Comin' Through the Rye*,

Boys
 Scotch Dance Priscilla Lewis
 Thrift Song Class

The Lone Wolves

IN a fast-moving, exciting, one-act play entitled, *Beep Beep! Clang-Clang! Boop-Boop-A-Doop* a group of talented students from the Shop and Civic Training groups displayed a great deal of dramatic ability. This assembly was the regular monthly assembly for January and was directed by Miss Martha Bradstreet, Miss Edna Spofford, and Miss Mary Shatswell.

Louise Cloyd opened the program with a guitar solo *She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain*.

The characters in order of their appearance are as follows:

Mistress of Ceremonies,
 Jean Whipple

Jerry, President of the
Lone Wolves Robert Denis

Tom, Treasurer of the
Lone Wolves William Schellein

Hank, Secretary of the
Lone Wolves Aldo Corelli

First Club Member Eugene Burr

Second Club Member Jack Hough

Third Club Member Orin Corning

Grace Norma Hyde

Kathy Priscilla Parsons

Helen Rita Gendron

Initiates:
 Willie Carl Perkins
 George George Dwyer
 Eddie John Burr

First Thief Arthur Harlow

Second Thief Harold Coultis

Mr. Peckrell, a detective,
 Pat Di Cicco

Another detective,
 Raymond Overberg

Our Martyr President

A DEQUATE tribute cannot be paid to one of our greatest statesmen. The keen understanding of human nature, as well as the noble character which enshrined Abraham Lincoln in the hearts of his countrymen, was well illustrated in an assembly program on February 7. The pupils of Homeroom 303, under the guidance of Miss Eileen Coleman, recalled incidents of Lincoln's kindness, humor, and sense of justice. The program follows:

Mistress of Ceremonies,
Priscilla Roundy
Bible Virginia Nickerson
Song: *Lincoln Day* Class
Stories About Lincoln:
Marion Roundy, Robert Perrigo,
Donald Marley, Jean Pedrick
Song: *Carry Me Back to Old*
Virginny Violet Ricciardi
Poem: *The Pardon* Robert Beaulieu
Harmonica Charles Murphy
Monologue Irene Schade
Duet Marjorie White,
Barbara Nicoll
Argument George Perry,
John Pretola, Shirley Murch
Song: *America* School

A Patriotic Assembly

DEDICATED to the *Father of Our Country* a patriotic assembly was presented on February 15 by the pupils of Homeroom 23 under the supervision of Miss Eleanor Kendall. The assembly showed the real value of clean living as was exemplified by this great patriot, George Washington. The program included the following:

Mistress of Ceremonies,
Priscilla Chapman
The Model Class
Teacher Priscilla Chapman
Pupils Joseph D'Ettore
Eleanor Caverly, Norman Cote,
William Dwyer, Aime Dubois,
Ralph Doble, Dorothy Dechene,
Roy Cole, Simone Sirois, Theresa Antonio, Clifford Field, Lena D'Ettorre, Ethel Essler, Lawrence Coult, Elizabeth Cempellin, Beatrice Christie, Loretta Leclerc
Song: *Washington* Class
Poem: *The Grandfather's Story*,
Richard Foss, James DiPao'lo, Edward Hanson, Joseph D'Ettorre, David Govoni, Frank Consoli, Albert Gendron, Nelson Ramsdell, Ralph Doble, William Dwyer
Harmonica Trio Edward, Durrell,
Clifford Field, Althena Copelas
Acrobatic Dance Constance Clark

Toe Dance Dorothy Cathers
Poem Eleanor Caverly,
Phylis Edgerly, Priscilla Chapman,
Dorothy Creesy, Betty Corning,
Rose Di Marco, Dorothy Cathers,
Constance Clark
Military Tap Dance

Remember the Alamo!

SPECIAL tribute was paid to the founders of the state of Texas in an assembly program on March 6 presented by the pupils of Homeroom 203 under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Fleet. The program which follows was especially appropriate because it marked the one-hundredth anniversary of her separation from Mexico.

Mistress of Ceremonies,
Caroline Hill
Bible Irene Ginsberg
Song: *I'd Like to be in Texas*,
Class
Facts About the Early French,
Spanish, and American Settlements in Texas,
Charlotte Gelin, Clifford Fellows,
Gordon Essler, Frances Hosman,
Elena Delvecchio, Cynthia Hall,
Waldo Hanson
Guitar Solo Walter Hagan
Cowboy Life John Hoyt,
Philip Fowler



SAFETY COUNCIL

Poem Robert Dooling
 Song: *Red River Valley*,
 Virginia Currier
 Song: *Wah Hoo* Edgar Haley,
 Warren Hopkins, Roland Frost
 Flags of Texas Edward Hoy
 Poem: *Cowboy Toast*,
 Barbara Irving
 Song: *I'm Going to Leave Old*
 Texas Now Class

Boys Will Be Boys

A UNIQUE assembly dedicated to the young ladies of Briscoe was presented by Homeroom 20 on March 20. It was strictly a boys program planned to show the leading interest of the average American boy. Directed by Miss Mary Shatswell the program was presented in the following form:

PART ONE

Introduction Patsy Di Cicco
 Scripture Reading John Burr
 Articles About Boyhood
 The American Boy—Theodore
 Roosevelt Wilfred Fortin
 My Lost Youth—Henry
 Longfellow Arthur Delisle
 The Barefoot Boy—John
 Whittier John Checchi
 A Boy's Song—James Hogg,
 John Jackson

PART TWO

Leading Interests in a Boy's Life

1. Music
 Melody Harmonies Class
 Song: *Old MacDonald*
 Had a Farm Wilfred Fortin
 Saxophone Solo: *Angels'*
 Serenade Aldo Corelli
2. Making Things
 Scene with boys working at the benches with saws, hammers and other tools. During this Wilfred Fortin played an original jig. The boys working were:
 Benjamin Holden, Frank Antonio,
 Lomer Berube, George Di Angelo,
 Edward Freeman
3. Boys' Sports
 Hand Wrestling—Two teams, the whites and the greens played.
 Leg Wrestling—An exhibition was given of a type of inverted leapfrog.

Major Bowes Assembly

AT precisely 8:45 on March 27, the well known Major Bowes's gong rang, and once again, "The wheel of fortune spins around and around and where it stops nobody knows." Major Bowes and Graham MacNamee were Mr. Cronin and George Coleman, respectively. The setting was in a broadcasting station in New York City with Beverly as the guest city. The following program was full of color and glamour:
Red Rover Briscoe School Band
Cadets on Parade Boys' Chorus
In Golden Autumn String Trio
 Violin Curtland Brown
 'Cello Barbara Wheeldon
 Piano Dorothy Matthews
 Scene from *Treasure Island*,
 Robert Denis, Paul Fiore, Max
 Greenstein, Edward Obrien, Tony
 Mezza, Jack Hough, Bernard Ti-
 tony
 Songs: *Morning, The Rosary*,
 Mrs. James Kelleher

Accordian Solo—Italian,
 Guido Liporto
 Specialty: A Sunday Afternoon in
 the Gay Nineties
A Bunch of Shamrock,
 Briscoe School Band

Washington Irving

NO longer shall we think books by Washington Irving had better be left on the shelf! From a very clever program dedicated to Washington Irving, the pupils of Briscoe learned that his works are real treasures. Briscoe students are grateful to the pupils of Homeroom 28 for this enlightenment. Miss Edna Spoford was responsible for the following program:

Master of Ceremonies,
 William Mabey
 Flag Salute School
 Bible Reading Eli Tremblay
 Song: *Blow the Man Down* Class
 Story of Washington Irving,
 Joseph Thornton, Warren Pizzello
 Clarinet Solo Alfred Sachetti
 Story of Irving (Continued)
 Salvatore Vitale, Edward Tivnan
 Clarinet Solo Alfred Sachetti
 Dramatization—
 Rip Van Winkle's Return
 Frank Snow, Albert Scott, Ned
 Lauranzano, James McIsaac, Rob-
 ert Slattery, Edwin Wightman,
 Arthur Montopolous, John Lang,
 Joseph Thornton
 Song: *The Arkansas Traveler*,
 The Class

Long Ago

PATRIOTISM still lives! Glowing tribute was paid to the Revolutionary heroes of New England by the pupils of Homeroom 26 on April 17. The following program directed by Miss Marian Coleman thrilled the boys and girls as many familiar scenes and stories were presented:

Master of Ceremonies,
 Theodore Scheft
 Prayer Dorothy Naugler
 Flag Salute School
 Recitation Harold Reilly
 Song: *Hail Columbia*,
 Warren Powers
 Recitation: *Paul Revere, One of*
 Our Patriots,
 Larissa Presutti, Lawrence Pierce,
 Alfred Pinciario, Kenneth Pendle-
 ton, Mitzi Rosenblatt, William
 Price, Earl Shaw, Olive Quimby,
 Edith Rantz, Nicol Remare, Sig-
 fried Rosum
 Poem: *Paul Revere's Ride*,
 Mary Roberts
 Song: *Concord Hymn* Class
 Recitation: *Beverly's Part at*
 Lexington and Concord,
 Audrey Rivard
 Skit: *At Reuben Kennison's*,
 Rose Petronzio, William Price,
 Henry Resnick, Dorothy Naugler
 Harmonica Duet,
 Louise Michetti, Dorothy Naugler
 Song: *America the Beautiful*,
 Prudence Preston
How Can We Be Patriots?
 Henry Resnick
 Song: *The Star Spangled Banner*,
 School

Minstrel Show

A REAL peppy minstrel show was presented in our auditorium on April 23. The girls who eat lunches at school worked part of each noon recess, under the direction of David Lowe of the W.P.A. Recreational project. Anyone at Briscoe was invited to attend, and about 600 children were royally entertained.

The following were the principal characters of the program: Margery White, Shirley Russell, Anita Leota, Irene Frazer, Gertrude Cottle, Mildred Hanson, Prudence Preston, Margaret Driscoll, Virginia Hall, Barbara Nicoll, Edith Rantz, Margery Gillis, Mary Lynch, Lilly Winthers, Barbara Whitaker, Madeline Peabody, Rita Fortin.

Club Night

THE event which marks Briscoe's progress by one year. At this time all the extra curricular work is exhibited. The displays of handicraft are very attractively arrayed and are viewed with increased interest each year. About 600 parents assembled in the auditorium for the presentation of the Glee, Dramatic, and Debating Clubs, the orchestra and the band. After this entertainment many parents visited the exhibits in our new cafeteria.

The program follows:

1. Greetings Caroline Hill
President, Briscoe School
Advisory Council
2. Festival Overture Otis Taylor
3. Debate Debating Club
Chairman: Orin Corning
Resolved: Modern life is helpful
to progress.
Affirmative Speakers: Robert
Reardon, Virginia Tirrell, Jack
Hough.
Negative Speakers: Ruth Du-
charme, Marion Roundy, Rich-
ard Southwick.
Rebuttal: Helene Friedman, John
Davey.
Judges: Mr. Neiland J. Douglas,
Secretary, Beverly Chamber of
Commerce.
Dr. Edna M. McGlynn, State
Teachers' College at Salem.
Miss Dorothy L. Prince, Chil-
dren's Librarian at Beverly Pub-
lic Library.
Note: Rebuttal has been pre-
pared previous to the debate.
4. A Bunch of Shamrocks,
Arr. by J. Seredy
(A Selection of Irish Melodies)
Briscoe School Orchestra
5. Presentation of the Briscoe
School Band:
(a) *Here They Come*
A. J. Werdt
(b) *Red Rover March*
A. J. Werdt
Dancers: Barbara Bradley,
Roslyn Rouse, Barbara Gins-
berg.
(c) *Colonial Dames*
Elizabeth Clark
(d) *Just For Fun*
Frank A. Simpkins
Note: Our band will make its
first street appearance in the
Memorial Day Parade.
6. Judges' Decision

7. Operetta, Dramatic and Glee Clubs

"The Ghost of Lollypop Bay"

Libretto by Charles O. Roos and
Juanita Roos.

Music by Charles Wakefield Cad-
man.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Miss Jemima Steel, principal
of the school Irene Schade

Mary, a leading spirit among
the students Grace Baldwin

Midge Roslyn Rouse

Molly Eleanor Wheaton

Dinah, a colored maid,
Priscilla Roundy

Professor Alvin Flint, a
principal of boys' school,
Eugene Burr

Dick, a leader among the boys,
Gerald Reeve

Harry William Mabey

Tom Ronald Sammonds

Marcus Adam Johnson,
a middle-aged negro,
Edward Tivnan

Chorus: The boys and girls of
both schools.

Sopranos: Elva Carlson, Helen
Waurzyniak, Virginia Hall, Jean
McIlveen, Anna Kulberg, Betty
Standley, Rita Fortin, Jessie Hyde,
Barbara Irving, Phyllis Rowe, Betty
Wilson, Evalyn Ward, Priscilla Per-
kins, Shirley Sounia, Rose Petronzio,
Eileen Hutt, Janet Wallis, Prudence
Preston, Josephine Cattali, Virginia
Nickerson, Barbara Ginsberg.

Altos: Elizabeth Floyd, Zelda
Slotnick, Dorothy Naugler, Priscilla
Chapman, Louise Kirby, Marjorie
White, Angelina Arsenaault, Eleanor
Austin, Rosan Hood, Madlyn Mitch-
ell, Miriam Ayers, Louise Duggan.

First Tenors: Harris Toll, Ralph
Doble, Thomas Stott, Jack Mazzotti,
Jimmie Vitale, Clifford Field, Aime
Dubois, Harold Reilly, Warren Pow-
ers.

SECOND TENORS: Edgar Haley,
Walter Samson, Paul Leighton, Ed-
ward Hoy, Robert O'Brien, Paul
Rust, Paul Kessarais, Warren Hop-
kins, Frederick Gray, Richard Poole,
Roland Frost, Fred Allen.

Courtesy on the Street Car

THROUGH the courtesy of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company Mr. James P. McCormac gave Briscoe students a very helpful lesson on conduct in the street car or bus. The movie, *You've Got to Sic 'Em* exemplified the neces- sity of courtesy on the conductor's part as well as the patron's. The pupils appreciated this illustrated lec- ture and we hope they profited by it.

International Goodwill Day

A PROGRAM in observance of International Goodwill Day was proudly presented to Briscoe by Homeroom 32 on May 15. They ap- pealed for an extensive observance of the day and expected all who love their country and respect others to do their part in making every day Good- will Day. A great deal of talent was discovered among the following par- ticipants:

Prayer Eleanor Wheaton

History and Significance of
Goodwill Day Evalyn Ward

Messages of Goodwill from other
Countries:

Japan Walter Samson

England Estelle White

Wales Gordon Serles

India Gladys Taylor

Canada Richard Webber

United States Alice Standley

Poem: *Peace* Virginia Tirrell

Song: *The Friendship Tree* Class

Clarinet Duet,
John Quill, Norman Van Dine

Piano Solo: *Waves of the Danube*
Shirley Seligman

Song: *Put On Your Old Gray*

Bonnet,
Paul Rust, Burrage Woodberry,
Ernest Stacey

Cornet Solo: *Palms* George Taylor

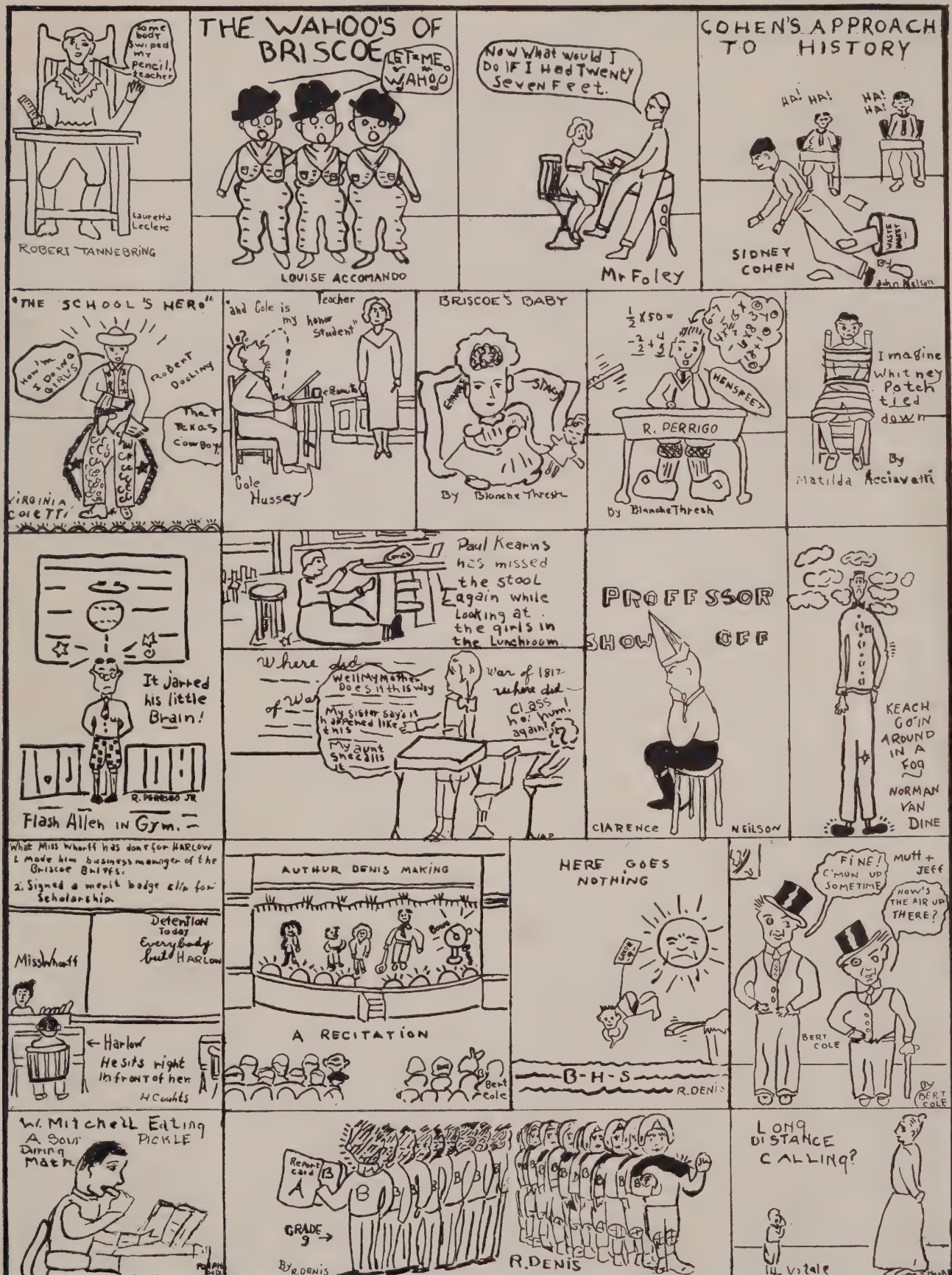
Melody in F by Rubinstein

Pianist Priscilla Perkins

Violinist Blanche Thresh

'Cellist Barbara Wheelden

Continued on Page 28



- - - - CLUBS - - - -

Science Club

President, PHILLIP FOWLER
Vice President, HAROLD BOOTHROYD
Secretary, CLIFFORD FELLOWS

THE future scientists of Briscoe organized primarily to develop their individual interests in that line. This club has an enrollment of twenty-three, and meets three times a month.

At the beginning of the year everyone studied common rocks and minerals and learned to identify those in Miss Fleet's collection. Some boys have now taken up rock collection as their special science hobby, and have new samples of interesting weathering effects.

Many members interested in chemistry, have demonstrated magic inks, fireproof paper, carbon dioxide, and made other simple experiments. Electric buzzer and code sets and various electric shocking devices have been made by some members.

Each person has tried to do his share and those who have not submitted materials have given special lectures on the latest scientific theories and devices such as the electric eye, the new giant telescope, and modern advances in aeroplane design.

Debating Club

President, ORIN CORNING
Vice President, JOHN DAVEY
Secretary, VIRGINIA TIRRELL

THE object of this club is to give its members training in public speaking. It also aims to introduce the pupils to the best means of securing and organizing suitable material. A debate is presented annually on Club Night. This year the subject was: Resolved, Modern Life is Helpful to Progress. Miss Mary Shatswell and Miss Sybil Barker are faculty advisers of this club.

The Woodcraft Club

President, RICHARD HERNDON
Secretary, ROBERT PORTER
Vice President, WILLIAM TALBOT

IF any boy desires to become a carpenter the activity for him to select

is the Woodcraft Club. Here the practical use of many different tools is taught as well as the operation of the many machines.

The members have made many pieces of furniture which are very useful in any home. Mr. Jesse Dutele supervises the work.

The History Club

President, PRISCILLA M. PERKINS
Vice President, EDWIN LAURIE
Secretary, PRISCILLA WORCESTER

A CLUB new to Briscoe — the History Club — was formed this year. Its purpose is to arouse an interest in local history through stories and pictures; to engage in activities for which the school program does not allow enough time, such as dramatization, use of slides in the projector, and construction of models of historical things, as the Balch House; to visit places of historical interest; and to encourage research into original sources.

On April 16, the History Club presented slides of early Beverly, Massachusetts and Beverley, England. This meeting was open to all visitors who wished to attend.

During the vacation week groups of club members visited the Pequot Mills, Salem; historical landmarks at Lexington and Concord; the Jason Russell house, where Reuben Kennison of Beverly fell, April 19, 1775, at Arlington; the Wayside Inn, South Sudbury; Stage Fort Park, Gloucester (site of the Cape Ann Station where Roger Conant was Governor); and the Whipple house, Ipswich. During May and June two groups of club members plan to motor to Plymouth.

The History Club has an enrollment of twenty-five, from whom certain groups are selected to visit chosen places. The actual sight of historic places in Massachusetts gives a better understanding of the forces which have made her history and a deeper sense of pride in her achievements.

The Hobby Club

President, MYRTLE DEARBORN
Secretary, RUTH PEARSON

THE Hobby Club is another of the many clubs at Briscoe and was organized for the purpose of aiding pupils to make worthy use of their time, to distinguish between valuable hobbies and the worthless ones, and to interest them in other hobbies. The members have been helped to start individual collections by those who already have one. The stamp collections have been greatly increased by trading. The enrollment of the club is about fourteen. Some of the hobbies are stamp collecting, collecting coins, drawing costumes of various countries, fur collecting, and fancy lettering. Its display on Club Night attracted many visitors. The faculty adviser is Miss Clara B. Tuttle.

The Dramatic Club

President, BETTY WILSON
Vice President, JOHN HOYT
Secretary, JEAN MCKAY

BRISCOE'S most popular activity — dramatics — started this year with an enrollment of seventy-five pupils. The club is divided into three groups under the direction of Miss Nellie Harrison, Miss Inez Rolfe, and Miss Marian Coleman, respectively. The aims of this club are to aid the pupils to overcome self-consciousness, to develop dramatic ability and gain self-confidence. Everyone takes an active part in the club work. At the bi-weekly meetings of the individual groups, programs are planned for the regular monthly meetings of the combined groups. These plans take the form of plays, monologues, dialogs, or readings. These meetings give the members confidence needed to face a larger audience. It always has been, and still is, the most popular of all activities.



SNAPS OF CLUB ACTIVITIES

Advisory Council

President, CAROLINE HILL
Vice President, FREDRICK KEACH
Secretary, JANET WALLIS

SO important is this body that it would be hard to imagine Briscoe without it. Through the various duties it aims to develop leadership, responsibility, helpfulness, initiative, and co-operation. This group of students makes many important suggestions which result in the general improvement of conditions in, around, and about the building. This year the group has had charge of tickets for all entertainments and football games; and the result has been outstanding.

Under the expert leadership of Miss Helen Anderson the Advisory Council has become a very important part of Briscoe.

The Math Club

President, JACK MAZZOTTI
Vice President, RUTH DUMAS
Secretary, MITZI ROSENBLATT

THE Math Club furnishes many pleasant hours for its members. The origin, history, and growth of numbers is traced to the present time. Many and various types of number puzzles have been solved. This activity aims to create new interests in work with numbers, add new values to Arithmetic and show how numbers have been interwoven with civilization. A group of fourteen pupils find this work fascinating. Miss Eleanor Varney directs the work.

The Stagecraft Club

President, MAX GREENSTIEN
Secretary, FRED BARTLETT
Vice President, JOHN BURR

THE Stagecraft Club under Mr. Waite's supervision is of great value to the Briscoe School. Every assembly, especially the monthly ones, depends upon the Stagecraft Club to furnish and put up the scenery, arrange the scenes and take care of the stage. The work this year has been mostly the making and repairing of scenery. Mr. Waite tries to develop and interest the pupils in the care of making and repairing of the scenery for the school stage. They have a limited enrollment of twelve members. The members rebuilt new outdoor set up scenery, and have made a garden seat, a pulpit, benches and have made lamp colorings.

Briscoe Briefs

Editor-in-Chief, PRISCILLA ROUNDY
Assistant Editors
LOUISE DUGGAN
JOHN PRETOLA

ANOTHER extra-curricular activity which has brought honor to our school is the BRISCOE BRIEFS.

This work is of practical value because it trains and encourages the pupils to write, establishes certain requirements for self-expression, and furnishes the incentive for best work.

Awards won by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University, New York, convinces us that our efforts have not been in vain.

The Art Club

President, BETTY WISEMAN
Vice President, FRED FISH
Secretary, DOROTHY CATHERS
Treasurer, EDMUND FISH

THE aim of the Art Club has been to give the entire group of boys and girls an opportunity to do the Art and Craft work which thoroughly interests them. Many subjects were offered and everyone chose the work which seemed most interesting. The choice of activities has been quite varied.

In the early fall, pen and pencil technique drawings attracted many. At Christmas time blocks were made for the BRISCOE BRIEFS.

During the early spring months a visitor looking into the Art room would find, in one corner, some of the prominent members at a work bench sawing and whittling wooden heads of puppets. A few more would be working on charcoal sketches.

From the Shop groups two dependable boys produced a puppet stage.

When all of the puppets were finished and placed on the stage for Club Night, the effects were quite fascinating. The advisor, Miss Eleanor Kendall, may well be proud of the Art Club.

Home Economics

President, AUDREY WREST
Secretary, ANITA SOUCY
Treasurer, ESTELLE WHITE

HOME Economics, consists of sewing and cooking, aims to interest girls in handicraft. This year the students have renovated the attractive

doll house made a few years ago by the Hobby Club. Not only has the furniture been repainted or upholstered and the windows recurtained, but the house has been rented by a very up-to-date family, consisting of mother, father, sister, and baby. They may be seen about the house at their various tasks. The setting would not be complete without neighbors who may also be seen at the door, or in passing. Clothes for these people have been designed and made by the members of the club. Under the combined efforts of Miss Josephine Pullen and Miss Ruth Ackerman a great deal has been accomplished this year. This same group were responsible for the delicious refreshments served on Club Night.

The Glee Club

President, VIRGINIA NICKERSON
Vice President, PRUDENCE PRESTON
Secretary, JESSIE HYDE
Librarian, PATSY DI CICCO

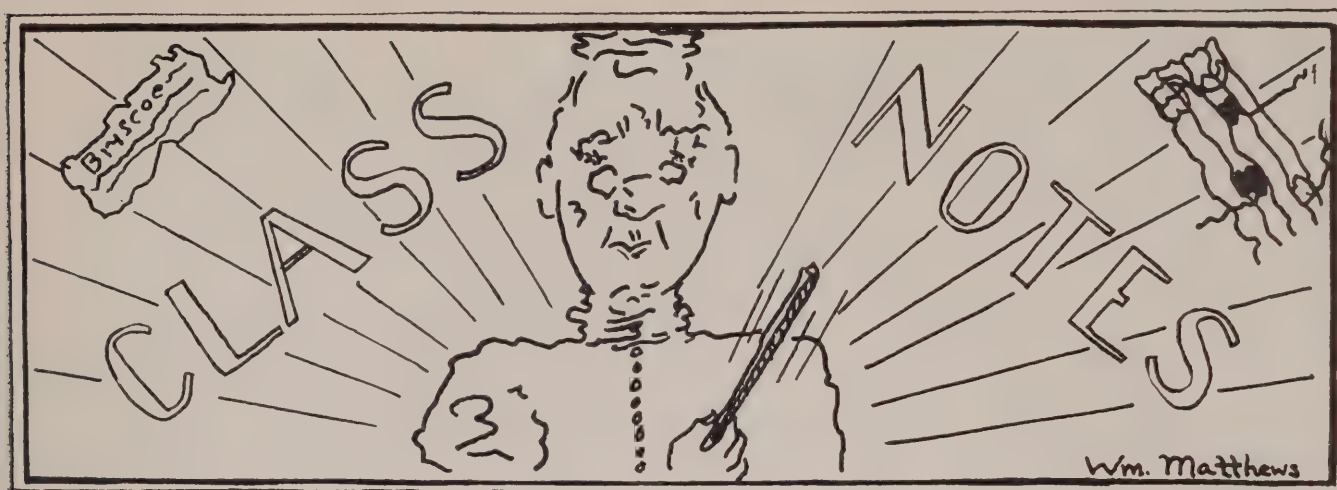
THE Glee Club furnishes many delightful hours for its members. It was organized to further special interest in singing. The feature of this year's work was the presentation of an operetta for Club Night.

Miss Margaret E. Robbins is the director of the club and Miss Alice P. Williams is their able accompanist.

The Safety Council

Captain, FREDRICK KEACH
Lieutenants
JOHN MACMURTRY
ROBERT TODD
BETTY WILSON
FREDERICK MCCARTHY

FOR eleven years the Safety Council has ruled the corridors of Briscoe. This squad was organized to direct traffic in the corridors. It aims to assist Mr. Cronin and the faculty in promoting safe and orderly passing in and around the building as well as on the street. Its real value is development of a feeling of responsibility and service with due regard for the rights of others. The members of the Safety Council have been promoting the traffic before school, on the street, and in the building in a very favorable way. Miss Edith McCurdy directs and assists the Safety Council.



Geography

GEOGRAPHY, how dull that word sounds to most of us, and yet to those who have learned its true meaning, it stands for a study hour of pleasure. We have found how to board a magic carpet and fly away to foreign lands, and we cannot help but understand the problems of other peoples. Their customs amuse us and give us a broader view of outside life. T. B. has studied the people, government, and living conditions of the Chinese, Japanese, Africans, and Indians. Let us go into our next geography class to enjoy the ceaseless wonders found between the two covers of a geography book.

— VIRGINIA TIRRELL, 8-TB.

A Visit to the Pequot Mills

THROUGH the kindness of Mrs. Bright, the mother of Arthur Bright of 8-TA., we were able to visit the Pequot Mills in Salem. First we visited the storehouse and the opening room. We saw the bale breaker break the cotton into pieces, and we watched the cleaning of the cotton and the carding of it. We then saw the threads pass through many machines, coming out finer and finer until it was ready to be wound onto bobbins.

The next process is weaving which

is done by putting the filling thread over, then under the warp thread all the way across the piece. After inspection the yellow brown cloth went to the bleachery to be whitened. It was then pressed, folded, and cut into sheets and hemmed. You will recognize Pequot sheets and pillow cases by the Pequot shield.

— RITA FORTIN, 8-TA.

Civics

THE boys of 9-E have been much interested in the current events discussed in the Civics class. They spent much of their time on the recent floods. The ninth grade class which brought in the most flood pictures received a blue ribbon. The first week, 9-F won, but the second week 9-E won by a large margin, as they had a very good display of pictures covering three blackboards.

After the floods the tables turned to a discussion of presidential possibilities. The three ninth grade classes talked about the pre-primaries, bringing in all the news they could get in newspapers and magazines, and also, pictures of the candidates. The boys of 9-E have done a splendid piece of work in Civics for the past year.

— EDWARD O'BRIEN, 9-E.

Electricity

WE, the boys of SH., have Mr. Waite for a teacher in electricity. We have learned how to splice and solder wire. There are four splices,—the Western Union, the rat tail, the tap joint, and the fixture. After we had these splices made, we had to solder them. We heated the iron in the gas flame until it was hot enough to make a greenish blue smoke come from the paste on the solder iron. Then the hot iron melted the solder on to our splices. We taped them with rubber and friction tape, and they were all ready to be inspected. This is practical work which is valuable for any boy to learn.

— EDWARD TIVNAN, 8-SH.

Mathematics

IN order to make our mathematics practical, we, the pupils of 7-H, decided to make a circle graph representing the 1936 budget for the city of Beverly. We made a table showing the ten city departments, how much money is allotted to each department, and what per cent of the total budget this money is. From the information in the table we constructed a circle graph. We found that schools and libraries took the largest share of the money, with the police



OPERETTA CAST

and fire departments, the welfare department, and the highways next in order. The different sections of the circle were colored with crayons to make the graph more attractive. Some of the best graphs were exhibited on Club Night.

—RALPH DOBLE, 7-H.

Music

THE ninth grade shop boys this year appreciate the opportunity to have singing for three quarters of an hour each Friday under the very able direction of Miss Margaret E. Robbins, Briscoe's singing instructor. We sing songs of many types, such as folk songs and carols. We have studied a little about the opera houses of the world and of the great operas which have been presented. Our singing for the last quarter of the year is based mainly on the negro type of singing, the spirituals. We can tell by the rhythm that the negroes are the most rhythmic people in the world. The boys have all had a very enjoyable year with this kind of work.

—ORIN CORNING, 9-C.

Music

FROM the hall come the joyous voices of the children from division NTF. Sometimes we are singing songs appropriate to the season of the year; such as, *O Month of May* and *The Birds' Return*. At another time we may be learning about some of the famous operas and some of the present day opera stars. Two stars about whom we have studied are Lily Pons and Lawrence Tibbett. We are also progressing rapidly in our music theory.

—PAULINE MACKENZIE, 8-NTF.

Practical English

THE most interesting lesson in English comes on Wednesdays when we have our English Club meeting. We all enjoyed one lesson in which we learned the proper way to apply for a position. The following conversation took place between two boys representing an employer and an applicant for a position:

"Good morning, sir. Your advertisement in yesterday's *Beverly Evening Times* attracted my attention, and I am applying for the job."

"What is your age?"

"Sixteen, sir."

"Have you had any education?"

"Yes, sir. I have had nine years of school work."

"Have you had any experience?"

"Yes, I worked on a farm for several weeks last summer, and now I work in a store."

"Have you any references?"

"Yes, from Mr. James A. Cronin and Miss Alta J. Whorff."

"Well, you may come in tomorrow and start work."

—TONY CORTE, 9-F.

History

7-HA has been studying about the early settlements in the West. The boys and girls have enjoyed drawing maps which showed trails through the Appalachian Mountains. It was fun,

too, to make on the sand-table a model of a pioneer village, showing a frontier fort with the blockhouses and cabins of the early settlers. Study of the settlements in the West has given the pupils a better appreciation of the dangers and hardships met and overcome in extending the territory of our great nation.

—LAURETTA LECLERC, 7-HA.

Health

FLASH! I bring you the latest news of health in division 7-S. As there was a clinic at Briscoe School for tuberculosis, when we were studying about this disease, Miss Fleet, our health teacher, explained how this free clinic could help us. Many children in 7-S took this treatment, and all found it harmless. All those who failed to take this test, I am sure, have lost an opportunity for help. This project is only one of the many helpful things we have at Briscoe to improve our health.

—BARBARA GINSBERG, 7-S.

Foods

THIS year in foods we are learning to prepare a luncheon. Many different lessons are brought into this preparation. At the end of the year we will really prepare this meal. Each girl is given a duty which she tries to accomplish well. Some of the duties are setting the table, and getting the dishes and silverware ready. Some girls are appointed to cook the luncheon. This is a special lesson that is worked out by every foods class.

During the year we learn to make many different foods such as sandwiches, salads, various kinds of biscuits, desserts and candy.

—BETTY MAXNER, 8-TW.

Our English Debates

MANY children like to argue so the pupils of TM are given a chance to take part in some debates. We are given a few subjects to choose from, such as policemen versus

stop signs, airplanes versus automobiles, and whether we approve of hitch-hiking or not. One pupil reports on a subject and then the rest of the children criticise the report. If a child disagrees with the speaker he is allowed to state what he thinks. Often one discussion will last for a half an hour. These debates teach us to talk correctly and to the point.

—EVALYN WARD, 8-TM.

English

PUPILS of 7-M look forward to the Monday morning English period, when we read about Tom Sawyer and his pals. It has been interesting to compare Tom's life to ours, especially his school days. We have correlated our literature with our work in composition, for we have written many paragraphs about Mark Twain's beloved characters.

We are no longer afraid to stand before our class to give oral talks, for we have given oral narratives, descriptions, and expositions. Hearing oral talks of others has helped us to improve our own.

Many in 7-M have discovered a hidden talent, that of writing poetry. Now we are waiting eagerly for the BRISCOE BRIEFS, to see if anyone in our division will have an article published.

—LARISSA PRESUTTI, 7-M.

Geography and Art

THE colorful travel posters made in Miss Bradstreet's art class by 7-V have stimulated the pupils' desire to learn more about the countries of Europe in their geography class. The posters picture places of interest in England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and France, as these were a few of the countries to be studied with Miss Barker. Almost all of the knowledge acquired by 7-V in their imaginary geography trips has been kept in looseleaf note books, which contain written accounts as well as colorful pictures.

—EILEEN HUTT, 7-V.

Social Science

THE boys in SA enjoy social science very much, for it is an interesting subject. Social science includes geography, history, and current events. We have brought in exhibits in connection with this work, such as a model of the cotton-gin invented by Whitney. We also have models of trains, showing the first one invented up to the most modern. These interesting things were shown on Club Night.

—WILFRED FORTIN, 8-SA.

Cooking

IN Miss Ackerman's class this year, we have learned to prepare a breakfast. At each lesson we are given a recipe which we talk over before we make it. We work in two's at the stove; one girl gets the supplies, while the other one mixes them. We have learned how to prepare different kinds of cereals, fruit baskets, and muffins. At the end of the year we cook the whole breakfast and are given a test on it.

—BARBARA GOSBEE, 7-B.

Art

ANTIQUE sketches are in full swing the last half of this year. In our art class, Miss Kendall, our teacher, is teaching us to draw old-fashioned figures and furniture. The figures we drew were of men and women of olden times dressed in tailed coats and hooped skirts. After these pictures were painted, they were mounted on colored paper. We are now finishing up our antique furniture, such as chairs, tables, desks, etc. The best furniture and figures were exhibited on Club Night, May 6. This sort of lesson is very interesting and helpful and also teaches us to appreciate the life and environment of the people of colonial days.

—JULIA MAE JOHNSTON, 8-NTH.

Art

IN art in the early part of the year, each boy was asked to compete in a contest. This contest was the drawing of the 1937 School Calendar. Before Christmas the picture was selected, and out of all the eighth grade girls and boys, Frank Snow's picture was chosen. It is an autumn scene with giant trees. Under the watchful eyes of Miss Bradstreet and Mrs. Fish, Frank Snow is now making the copy for the calendar. Although only one could win, all of us boys had a good time drawing a picture for the contest.

—WILFRED MALOOF, SB.

Mathematics

TICK! Tock! Tick! Tock! goes the clock as it rapidly ticks the ten minutes in which we are given to do the Curriculum Tests. These tests are given to us by Mr. Cronin to help show him how we stand in arithmetic.

First, Miss Varney gives us the signal to start. After the ten minutes have passed she tells us to stop. She then lets us correct them and then she helps us find and correct our mistakes. We then put our rating down in our notebooks.

These tests show us our weaknesses and how to improve our work in arithmetic.

—ELOISE MARTELL, 7-A.

Penmanship

ON January 6, 1936, Ruth Martell and Lucienne Belanger were congratulated by their fellow classmates of 8-SG, Miss Adams, the supervisor of penmanship, and Miss Baxter, for being the first in the city of Beverly to receive penmanship certificates. These two girls are very fond of penmanship, and always, in all their classes, pass in very neat papers. Our English teacher praises them very often for their neat looking papers. They realize that penmanship is a very important school subject. Some day they may have office positions where their good penmanship will be of great advantage.

—LUCY LIBERTI, 8-SG.

Orchestra

WHEN we listen to the presentation of our orchestra at assemblies we realize what an important activity it is. It consists of 39 members who develop their individual

talents, and learn the importance of team work. They have played for several assemblies and gave a splendid performance on Club Night. It is under the direction of Mr. Claude Phillips, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Mullin.

Violins John Davey, Curtland Brown, Harold Boothroyd, Howard Boothroyd, Blanche Thresh, Margaret Fielding, Helene Friedman, Cynthia Hall, Jean Whipple, Barbara Powers, Joanne Sim, Thomas Scanlon, Clara Smith, Priscilla Kimball, John Birmingham, Jack Mazzotti, John Alexander.

Clarinets Norman Van Dine, Alfred Sachetti, Edmund Fish, John Quill.

Flute Jack Harrigan.

Drums Orin Corning, Dana Johnson, Richard Knight.

Trumpets Gerald Reeve, Ronald Sammonds, Tony Corte, Hubert Gasper, George Taylor, Edwin Eldred, Joseph Williams, Sidney Cohen, Waldo Dodge.

Cello Barbara Wheeldon.

Trombone Fred Brown.

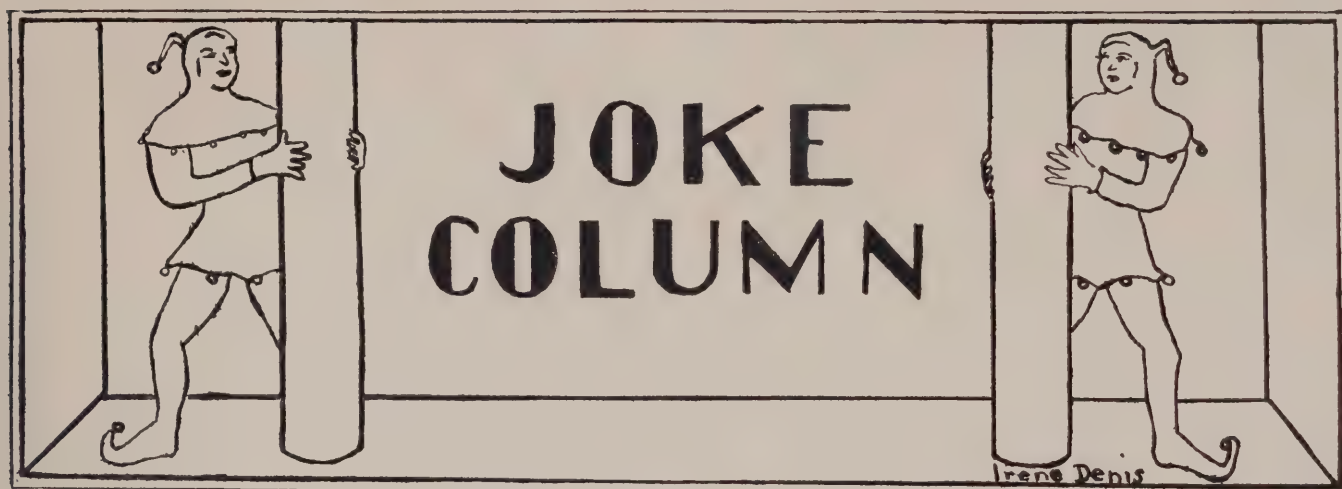
Saxophone Richard Harrington, Aldo Corelli.

Piano Dorothy Mathews, Barbara Griffiths.

—VIRGINIA NICKERSON, 8-TW.



BRISCOE SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Sight Seeing

Step this way but, watch your step folks, Warren Hopkins's snakes might bite and cause the downfall of Rome. Walk this way and view the jaw bones that Richard Patten found of a "?". Come this way please but don't walk in the garden of the model house for you may disturb a worm. Wait, lady, you cannot get into the model airplane because you weigh over 100 pounds. Follow me please, I want you to meet Eli Tremblay who invented the cotton gin of 1936. No, sir, you cannot ride in that train just because you are a railroad engineer. Can't you see that they are models of our old trains? Punch will be served at the left and cookies will go with it. Children may amuse themselves by playing with Edmund Fish's Chinese doll. Lady don't try to be the first one to the punch bowl. You remind me of a prize fighter, because you are the first one to the punch. The door is this way, ladies and gentlemen; I hope you have all enjoyed Briscoe's annual Club Night.

— ROBERT BEAULIEU, 8-TB.

It Fits Just Right

I was so tired of my winter hat —
I simply must have a baseball cap!
So I saved up my money,
And purchased a honey.
Alas! My head was too fat;
So I told my barber to cut and to cut
Then it fitted right down over my nut.

— LAWRENCE MCLEAN, 7-S.

What's the Difference?

Teacher (reading answers to test):
"Answer to the fifth question is 'King George V.'"

Pupil: "Will the III be all right?"

I Like Me

Mr. Phillips (returning from a conference with Miss Whorff, saw Miss Mullin): "You don't know how it is to have the girls chase one so!"

Fresh Fish

Miss Fleet: What is the French word for Friday?

Pupil: Fish-day, Miss Fleet.

Proof

Miss Whorff (to George Coleman, who had made a funny remark): "Was that supposed to be funny?"

Coleman: "Well, everyone laughed."

My Heritage

Teacher: Don't you like English or is it that you can't do it?

7-S Pupil: None of my family were any good in English and I can prove it. I've got an 1866 report card of my grandmother's and she didn't get a good mark in English.

Movie Guide

BE SURE TO SEE:

Prudence Preston in *Rose Marie*.

Cynthia Hall in *I Dream Too Much*.

Rosan Hood in *Little Miss Nobody*.

Wilfred Fortin in *The Singing Kid*.

Barbara Bradley and Barbara Ginsberg in *Dancing Feet*.

Virginia Nickerson in *Dancing Lady*.

Guy Fossiano in *Curlytop*.

Robert L'Heureaux in *Bright Eyes*.

Mr. Roundy and pupils who play Hookey in *Follow the Fleet*.

Teachers in *Thoroughbreds All*.

Edward Hoy in *Ah, Wilderness!*

Milking Time

Shirley Murch was brushing milk over the top of her biscuits in cooking, before putting them in the oven when someone called her.

"I can't come until I finish milking these biscuits," was Shirley's reply.

Tit for Tat

Boy (going up to teacher): "Cynthia Hall threw ink at me."

Cynthia: "Yes, but this squares it, he threw some on me last week."

Continued from Page 18

A Real Talkie at Briscoe!

THE famous movie *Oliver Twist* by Charles Dickens, was presented to approximately 750 children in the auditorium on April 2. The admission price was ten cents and the money will help to equip our band with new uniforms.

Lucky Lindy

THE ninth anniversary of the Trans-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was observed on May 22. An appropriate program of tribute was presented by Homeroom 15 and directed by Miss Alta Jane Whorff. The original poem written and read by Albert Kluge is worthy of special mention. The following people participated:

Introduction Alphonse Montoni
Bible Reading Harrison Mills
Lindbergh's Life,
 Carl Perkins, Joseph Hutchinson,
 Albert Kluge, Leo Ouilette
Lindbergh's Trans-Atlantic Flight,
 Robert Smith, William Schellein,
 Willmar Nash

Trumpet Solo Ronald Sammonds
Lindbergh's Life,
 Edward O'Brian, Lawrence Monies
Harmonica Solo William O'Brian
Lindbergh's Important Flights,
 Bernard Titony
Guitar Solo Lawrence Lebel
Lindbergh's Titles and Nicknames,
 Edwin Richmond
Violin Solo Raymond Lebelle
Original Poem Albert Kluge
Room 15's Orchestra,
 Gerald Reeve, Ronald Sammonds,
 Raymond Lebelle, Dana Johnson
Song: *The Country's Call* Class

Memorial Day

TO the remaining veterans of the Civil War a special tribute was paid on May 29 by the student body. Vivid scenes of the war stirred the patriotism of young and old, on a day when all America honors those who united our country after that terrible struggle. In the following assembly real gratitude was shown those who fought and gave their lives for their country's cause:

Campfire scene of 1863—A typical
soldier camp of the Civil War
The Singer Prudence Preston

Soldiers,

 John MacMurtry, Gordon Lefavour,
 Warren Powers, Thomas Stott,
 Frederick Keach, James McCormack,
 Eugene Burr, Earl Gadbois,
 Orin Corning, Gerald Reeve

Two Small Girls,

 Roslyn Rouse, Janet Wallis

Two Civilians,

 Robert Denis, Dandy Mitchell

Bugler

 Ronald Sammonds

Speaker Col. Frederick W. Stopford

Star-Spangled Banner

 School

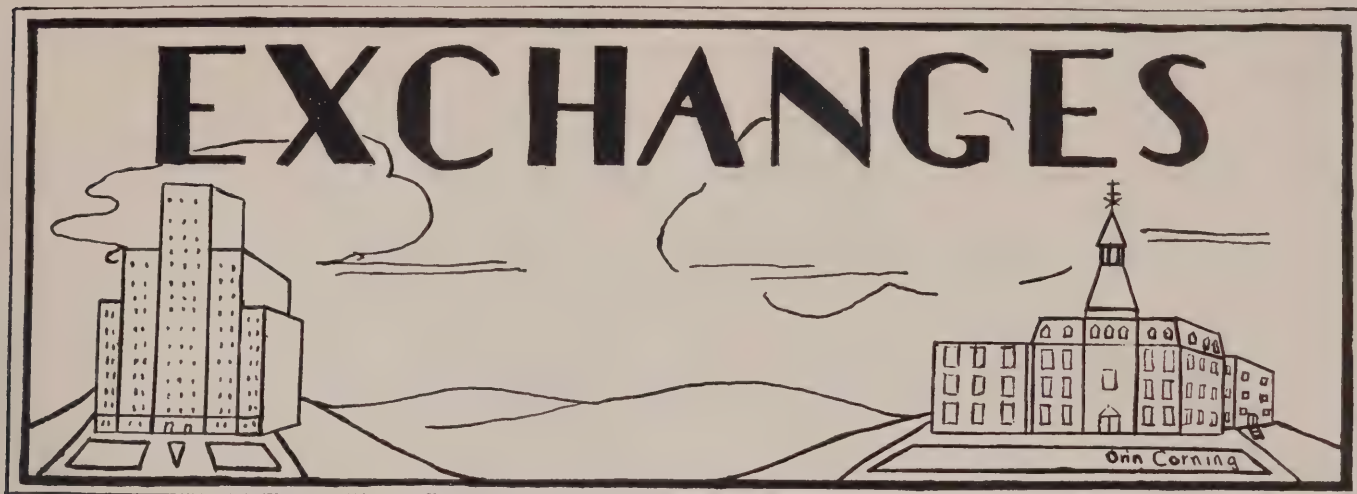
June Assembly

Reporters' Rendezvous is the subject of the final assembly of the year. Eight reporters of the BRISCOE BRIEFS will gather information about the class of 1936. The scenes (in 1946) will be as follows:

Briscoe Briefs Office, Television Terrace, Tea House of the Flowering Plum, French Cafe; Somewhere South of the Rio Grande. John Hoyt will act as editor and George Coleman as scrutinizer.



CLUB OFFICERS

*Phillipian*

Alice L. Phillips Junior High School,
Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts,

We welcome your splendid magazine to our Exchange list. *Room Flashes* is both attractive and interesting.

Vista

Eastern Junior High School,
Lynn, Massachusetts,

We congratulate you on your National issue. Your hard work is well rewarded. It was worthy of the award by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Salt Shaker

Saltonstall School,
Salem, Massachusetts,

What newsy class notes. Sports is well written. You have a very fine magazine.

March

March Junior High School,
College Hill, Easton, Penn.,

We liked the En Route Number. *Souvenirs* is very clever and amusing. The accounts and pictures of the flood were very interesting.

Arrow

Arrow Junior High School,
Chisholm, Minnesota,

Your poems and stories are well worth reading. Such a variety of excellent assemblies!

Wolf

Wolf Junior High School,
Easton, Pennsylvania,

You have splendid assemblies and very interesting literary material. Your many cuts add to the publication.

Central

Central Junior High School,
Allentown, Pennsylvania,

We enjoyed your Adventure Number. *Wanderlust* gave us spring fever early.

Lincolnian

Lincolnian Junior High School,
Portland, Maine,

We like your Nautical Number. Your new *Step Up* project for the Dramatic Club should appeal to the pupils.

Virginia Junior Life

Virginia Junior High School,
Virginia, Minnesota,

We note you enjoy Swimming and Hockey and are very envious. Your Humor Column is very amusing.

Shulton

S.E. Shull Junior High School,
Easton, Pennsylvania,

What interesting assemblies! The accounts are well written. Especially did we like the Oriental issue.

Aegis

Beverly High School,
Beverly, Massachusetts,

Sporting Patriots is indeed fine. We enjoy your poems; they are different. What a unique number was your Humorous Issue!

Green and White

Essex County Agricultural School,
Hathorne, Massachusetts,

Sparks brought us many laughs. Your football team certainly is full of pep.

The Curtin Junior Citizen

Curtin Junior High School,
Williamsport, Pa.,

Your cuts are clear and modern. The Student Council must certainly be an active organization. The verse department in your *Yesterday and Today* number was very attractive.

In addition to the magazines, we have enjoyed the following newspaper exchanges which have appeared in our files:

Hershey Broadcaster

M.S. Hershey Junior, Senior High School,
Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Red and White

Boyd Junior High School,
Knoxville, Tennessee.

Carson Courier

Kit Carson Junior High School,
Sacramento, California.

The Transmitter

Levy F. Warren Junior High School,
Newton, Massachusetts.

The Commercial News

Commercial High School,
New Haven, Connecticut.

As Others See Us*Aegis*

Beverly High School,
Beverly, Massachusetts,

Not only on the cover, but throughout the magazine are full page, complicated cuts, each of them as striking as the one before. When you have finished, you hardly know which one to choose as the best. Most of us, I am sure, would return to the cover design, which, by the way, extends across the back cover of the issue, and pictures the angels appearing to the shepherds watching their flocks. The poetry is also to be commended. We'll be looking for these poets next year.

The Salt Shaker

Saltonstall School,
Salem, Massachusetts,

Your cover is very attractive. The green lettering against the white background is outstanding. Your pictures show originality.

The Lincolnian

Lincolnian Junior High School,
Portland, Maine,

Your tenth anniversary number is interesting. The poetry section is especially good, and we like the character of your editorials.

H. P. HOOD & SONS

BEST WISHES TO GRADE NINE

FOR A

SUCCESSFUL CAREER

It is a pleasure to burn

BEACON ANTHRACITE

"THE AMAZING FUEL"

More Easily Regulated

ECONOMICAL

LESS ASH

QUICK RESPONSE

MORE HEAT

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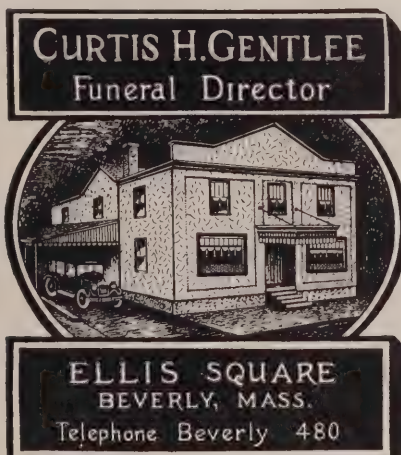
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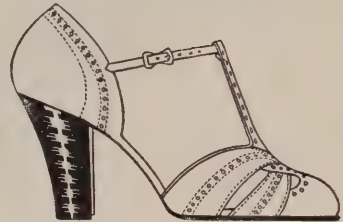
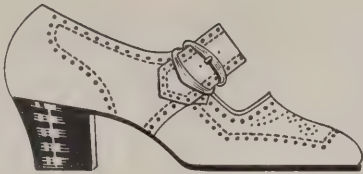
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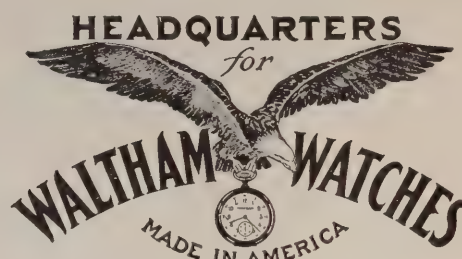
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